



Late News Flashes

No Panic, Says Ford

DETROIT, Mich.—(P)—Henry Ford in an interview Wednesday said the present business recession is "temporary and artificial."

"No one," he said, "need look at next year with any uncertainty. The present slow-down is not a set-back—it's the pause before another climb."

"Life" for Slayer

PITTSFIELD, Ill.—(P)—The Rev. C. E. Newton was convicted Wednesday of slaying a loyal church worker and the jury fixed his punishment at life imprisonment.

The verdict was reached in 6 hours 52 minutes.

Tuberculosis Seal Sale to Be Opened Here This Friday

Christmas Seal Campaign in Charge of Harry J. Lemley

CANVASS FOR CITY
County and City Committees Announced for Local Drive

The annual Christmas Seal sale campaign will begin Friday of this week, it was announced Wednesday by Harry J. Lemley of Hope, county chairman. All but 5 per cent of Christmas Seal funds is spent to control tuberculosis in the state in which the seals are purchased.

Figures show that in 1936 there were 135 active cases of tuberculosis in Hempstead county with 15 deaths reported.

The estimated number of cases in Arkansas on the basis of 1936 deaths is 10,161.

Mrs. L. W. Young, city chairman, announced that a canvass of the downtown district would be made Friday, with a house-to-house canvass to begin Monday.

Mrs. Young announced the following as a committee in charge of solicitation and sale of Christmas Seals:

Mrs. John Guthrie, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. Arthur Swanke, Mrs. Tom Kinsler, Mrs. C. C. Swanke, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Dick Watkins.

Mrs. Dick Foster, Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon, Mrs. Alston Foster, Miss Frances Snyder, Mrs. Frank Hearne. Rural chairmen are: Columbus, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Jr.; Fulton, Mrs. Ernest Cox; Washington, Mrs. W. I. Stroud; Blevins, Miss Lola Mae Bruce; Ozan, Mrs. Wilbur Jones; Patmos, Miss Nona Gordon; McCaskill, Mrs. Bert Scott; Bingen, Mrs. Charlie Clingen.

M'Donald Trial Set December 13

Former State Official to Be Arraigned for Second Time

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Prosecutor Fred A. Donham said Wednesday he would call former Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald to trial for the second time December 13 on charges of false pretense in connection with the purchase of capitol junior supplies.

The jury failed to agree at McDonald's first trial last spring.

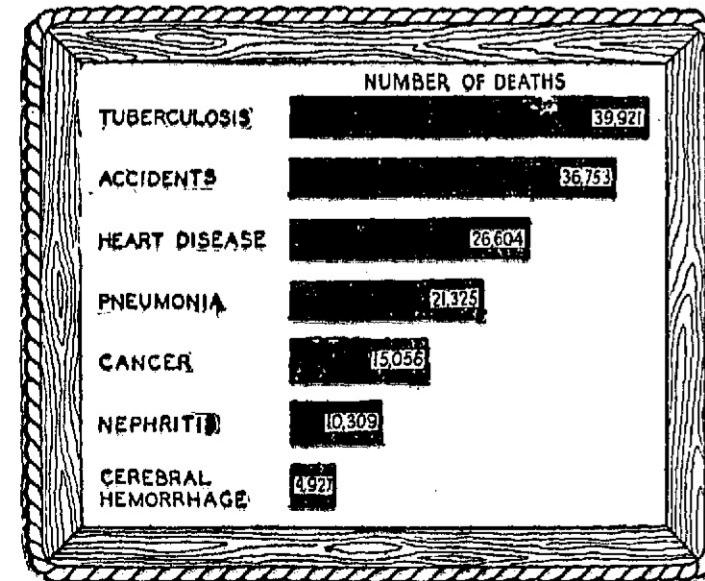
Turning around on a curve or on top of a hill is the end of cautiousness and the beginning of carelessness.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 8.04 and closed at 8.04.

Spot cotton closed steady three points up, middling 8.06.

T.B.—First Cause of Death between 15 and 45



The illustration above, in showing the seven leading causes of death in the United States, reveals the startling fact that tuberculosis occupies first rank as the cause of death for the productive years between 15 and 45. Nearly 40,000 men and women in that age group died last year from this preventable disease. Tuberculosis accounted for almost 18 per cent of deaths from all causes during the 15 to 45 age period although it was responsible for only 4 per cent of the total mortality for all age periods. The latest statistics show that the seven leading causes of death (shown above), called by some the "Seven Horsemen of Death," continue to be led by tuberculosis as a robber of lives in these highly important years. Until tuberculosis ceases to kill our young men and women in such large numbers Christmas Seals must be used as ammunition in the war on the Great White Plague.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 36

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly Cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

Hope Star



FARM BILL FINISHED

Final Grid Games Here at 2:30 Thursday

Expect Big Crowd to View Hope and St. Joseph Battle

Teams Appear to Be Evenly Matched—Buy Tickets Now

JUNIOR GRID GAME

Hope Boys Band to Parade Downtown at 11 a. m. Thursday

The Red Cross fund jumped to \$726.19 Wednesday with additional reports, including \$26.50 from Patmos where Luther D. Rider is serving as chairman of that district.

Previously reported \$694.69

Patmos Report

Luther D. Rider 1.00
W. B. Yaney 1.00
T. M. Ward 1.00
Earle C. Turner 1.00
Tommy Gibson 1.00
S. R. Hamilton 1.00
Mrs. Bert Keith 1.00
Keith Keith 1.00
Victor Keith 1.00
John A. Wallace, Jr. 1.00
C. P. Jones 1.00
J. I. Payne 1.00
J. W. Vines 1.00
Gentry Ratliff 1.00
W. A. Formby 1.00
Monroe Kent 1.00
B. J. Drake 1.00
O. H. Owens 1.00
John Rogers 1.00
Mrs. John Rogers 1.00
E. R. Brown 1.00
O. T. Beck 1.00
Mary Middlebrooks 1.00
H. M. Ward 1.00
First grade of Patmos School 1.00
Ed Black 50
Leo Hatch 50
Eric Bennett 50

Other Donations

Jack Williams 1.00
Harry Phillips 1.00
Ross Gillespie 1.00
Will Ridgell 1.00
W. Paul M. Simms 1.00

Total \$726.19

Special Price Features Prevail at Museum Here

The management of the World Museum, South Elm street, announced that all Hope Boy Scouts would be admitted free at 8 p. m. Wednesday. All ladies will be admitted free Wednesday and Wednesday night if accompanied by one paid admission.

Friday afternoon has been designated by the management as special Kiddie Matinee, with special treats in store for the children of school age.

The museum, which is sponsored by the American Legion for its Christmas charity fund, will remain here the balance of this week.

Junior Game at 4:30 p. m.

Lawrence Martin's junior grid team will clash at 4:30 p. m. The game will be cut short to allow the Bobcats and St. Joseph to take the field for preliminary warm-ups before the opening kick-off at 2:30 p. m.

All persons holding tickets to the Hope-Dallas game will be admitted free to witness the future Bobcat stars in action.

The Turkey Day battle will close a successful season for the Hope squad, having eight victories against three defeats for the campaign to date.

Not so long ago Mr. Eisenberg was called in by one of the larger insurance companies to cooperate with their own detectives in locating a man who had "walked into the ocean and vanished." The insurance company was an interested party because the man was insured for \$15,000 and his wife wanted the money. The company smelted fraud.

And sure enough Eisenberg's Skip Tracers Co. ran the man down and he confessed swimming from sight where he was picked up by a small rowboat and carried safely back to a secluded strip of sandy beach and thence to a hideout to await his bereaved "widow."

Outwitting Clever Quarry

Then there was the suspicious wife who wanted her husband followed. Another detective agency had failed to keep the gentleman in sight. It didn't take the Skip Tracers Co. long to find out why. Their quarry was a cutie.

"Adequate safeguards" must be thrown about this and other exchanges said William O. Douglas, chairman of the Commission.

The surprise move recalled that Wall Streeters and New Dealers have been blaming each other in part for the present business recession. Some administration advisers have accused Wall Street of "leaning on its shovel" while their critics have blamed restrictions imposed by the government.

Douglas said figures on the activity of Exchange members in recent stock market slumps "serve only to fortify further the conclusion, indicated repeatedly in our studies, that members of the Exchange trading for their own account either create the daily price fluctuations or else contribute materially to their severity."

He said he would prefer to have the

Asked to 'Shadow' Man to Keep Off Wife's Detective

Another Time He Followed Suspected Wife, Got "Culture"

A "SHADOW" FAILS

Capacity for Beer Not So Great, and He Loses Trail

Sluthing is not always concerned with grim tragedy and crime—it has its comedy relief, too. Read about some of the amusing sleuthing episodes in the last of six stories taken from the real-life files of the Skip Tracers Co., in New York City.

By DICK McCANN
NEA Service Staff Writer

"I want you to shadow me."

Daniel Eisenberg, head of the Skip Tracers Co. of New York City, wasn't sure he had heard right.

"Pardon me, sir," the dapper little detective asked, "but did you say: 'I want you to shadow me'?"

"Precisely," said the handsome visitor to the Skip Tracers Co. skyscraper offices. "I want you to shadow me."

"But . . ."

"I'll explain," the man continued.

"You see, it's this way: I have. I don't mind telling you, a girl friend. A dancer. And my wife suspects it. I'm afraid she has gotten a detective agency here in New York to follow me."

"That's where you come in—I want you to follow me to see that I'm not followed!"

Hunts Dogs and Butlers, Too

"Eh," says Mr. Eisenberg, "you can see that we aren't always trailing tragedy, or wiping away the tears of distracted parents. There's a laugh now and then . . ."

Once, for instance, Mr. Eisenberg was asked to locate a butler. Another time a fox terrier with a black spot on his neck. He got a larger fee for this, by the way than he got for discovering two men who had been missing for seven years.

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He was just as suspicious as his wife and knew all the tricks of finding out if anybody was on his trail . . . he would drive slowly in his auto, then race it, then suddenly slow down.

If he still hadn't satisfied himself that he was being trailed, he would whip around a corner into a one-way street—the wrong way. If a car followed, he knew he was being trailed and then he would set about

driving the shadow.

Mr. Eisenberg got around all this by planting a small boy on the rear bumper of Mr. Flyaway's auto and proceeding to let the hunted escape the hunters. The small boy, of course, got the house number of the rendezvous, and the race was simple.

The shadow sometimes has a shadow himself. Once, after tracking down a wife deserter, Mr. Eisenberg was followed to his office by two thugs

(Continued on Page Three)

Answers on Classified Page

Kindness in women, not their

beauties, looks, shall win my

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A Thought

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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1929 Press, 1929. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Acid Test Reveals Human Shortcomings

ONE of the most disconcerting things about life is the way it will toss an utterly unexpected challenge in a man's face every now and then. Without the least warning, it can present a situation which, in the twinkling of an eye, will force a man to reveal himself for what he really is and not what he thinks he is.

Consider, for instance, the thing that happened the other day in Mt. Clemens, Mich.

A young mother went into a store to shop, leaving her car parked at the curb with her 4-year-old son in the front seat. The car was parked on an incline, and somehow the brake became loosened; when the woman came out of the store, she saw the car rolling off downhill, headed straight toward a river.

* * *

TWO young men were standing on the street. She screamed to them for help. They looked blankly at the moving car, said, "What can we do?"

Two other men heard her screams. They made for the river without asking questions, went right into it, and got the frightened 4-year-old out of the car unhurt, at some risk to themselves.

The whole business lasted perhaps half a minute, from start to finish. When that half-minute began, there were four men on the street, all of them, presumably, reasonably well satisfied with themselves. When the half-minute ended, all four of them had been through an acid test. Two of them had flunked pretty badly, and had—to carry with them the rest of their lives—the uncomfortable knowledge that they were neither as brave nor as energetic as they had supposed.

Now the point of this incident is that like most of life's tests, it came so unexpectedly that the people who were being tested had no time to make up their minds what they were going to do.

* * *

WE could all be brave and noble fellows if we had time to nerve ourselves for the ordeal in advance; to marshal our "better natures," call up our reserves of moral and physical courage, set our teeth and plunge in with due resolution. But life doesn't always give us time to do that. It taps us on the shoulder and says, "Answer, quick now—what sort of bird are you, anyway?" And the answer is out before you know it.

Most of us have a pretty sorry gap between ideals and practice. We know what we ought to be, and we know that we don't come very close to it in daily life; but we tell ourselves that when the emergency comes we will get hold of ourselves and rise to meet it as we should.

Which is where we kid ourselves pretty badly. For life brings us these emergencies without warning, and they are past before we know they have come. And ever after, we have to live with the picture they reveal.

Not Wanted Here

ON ONE or two occasions in the past our immigration authorities have made asses of themselves by barring from our shores certain foreign women who seemed to come under the "moral turpitude" clause. But it is rather hard to quarrel with them for their decision to exclude Magda de Fontanges, the self-styled ex-mistress of Benito Mussolini.

Not that there has been anything frightfully turpidinous about this French lady's past. To be sure, she seems to be a somewhat indiscreet young woman of the kiss-and-tell variety, and she did shoot the former French ambassador to Italy; but the first is a venial fault, and the second seems to be a more or less accepted custom in France.

But we won't miss anything by keeping her out. She was going to dance in a night club, and we have plenty of night club dancers already; we also have an ample sufficiency of women with a penchant for making themselves notorious. If the immigration inspectors choose to crack down in this case no one is apt to criticize them much.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Inherited Tendency to Lose Hair Ignored by Other Theories

This is the third in a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses the hair, its ailments and its care.

(No. 379)

Not only baldness itself, but the very pattern of the baldness is hereditary. In some families, the hair begins to disappear at the temples and the baldness develops toward the center and top. In other families, baldness begins with a round spot at the top of the head and spreads toward the edges.

There are some races, such as the Eskimos, in which baldness practically never appears. A family in the Transvaal was described in which all the men in three generations became bald at 21 years of age or younger, whereas all of the women had abundant hair. Baldness was known in Biblical days and among the ancient Greeks.

Incidentally, hairlessness in animals is not uncommon—the hairless dog of northern Mexico being a conspicuous example. Apparently this trait is inherited to such an extent that mixtures of hairless dogs with normal dogs gives only half of each kind in the progeny.

The theories as to the causes of baldness beyond the hereditary effects are innumerable. Out of the idea that baldness is caused by interference with the circulation of the blood in the scalp have come innumerable notions with associated treatments.

NEXT: Some methods of fighting baldness.

Duckie

Sailor: "It's certainly raining cats and dogs, isn't it?"

Girl Friend: "Yes, I just stepped in a puddle!"

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

LOST KINGDOM

by OREN ARNOLD, Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:
ROBERT BARRY—hero, ex-
plorers.
MELISSA LANE—heroine,
Barry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian
member of Barry's party.
THADES JONES—pioneer mean-
skee Harry's party.

Yesterday: Bob Barry dangles at the end of 600 feet of rope. He cannot climb back up because things Bob has been killed when the rope slackens, then they fall to his hands.

CHAPTER VI
HOLLIMAN couldn't know, of course, that Bob Barry was safe on the "front porch" of Defiance Castle.

The man above had sensed, rather than actually seen, that something was wrong with his boss. He had seen the two girls below pointing excitedly, and too late it had dawned on him that this cliff had a dangerous overhang. It would be much bigger in reality than it appeared from below, he knew; distances are deceptive that way. When the rope had acted crazily, swaying and jerking, Thade Jones deduced that Bob was trying to climb back up to safety, but had fallen in the attempt.

Actually, Bob had given one final swing and let go—to land on his goal, the rock ledge that held the dwelling. Other troubles were ahead—such as the way to get back down to camp again—but for the moment he was safe. He had done an acrobatic stunt which he himself would have called crazy under most circumstances. He looked down to see both girls waving at him.

"ALL RIGHT!" he yelled. "Sorry to frighten you!"

He couldn't catch their answer, but he did hear Hades Jones, who was directly at the base of the cliff now.

"You dang young fool, we'd ought to lift yore SCALP!"

Hades never was one given to gentleness. "Ain't choo got no sense?"

"NO!" yelled Bob, agreeably. "Figure out a way for me to get down, Uncle Hades."

He couldn't hear Hades any more, and he didn't need to. He could well imagine the mouthing the old man was doing. He shouted down to Hades Jones to go after Holliman.

* * *

GETTING down didn't prove half the task Bob at first feared it might. First, though, he made a hasty survey of Defiance Castle—he wouldn't have missed

that even if he rolled on the ledge later. He found 19 rooms in the place, and crumbled walls of what must have been six or eight more. The rooms were invariably small, about 8 by 10 feet in most cases; obviously there had been many occupants, and space was precious.

There were no windows. Doors were less than four feet high.

"More pygmies," Bob muttered, smiling.

That was an old mistake, he knew; the ancient people made low doors for defense. Enemies might rush a six-foot door and take a fortress, but they would have to stoop to enter a low one; one squaw inside with a club could thus defend it.

He saw an abundance of shards, and many unbroken bowls and storage jars. Several weapons were in evidence, also fireplaces, bits of wood, even charred corn-cobs which he knew to be centuries old. Partly wrapped in a shroud woven of grass fibers, now decayed, was the dried shrunken mummy of an old man.

Bob wandered, enthralled, as long as he dared. He realized his obligation to his associates, and so reappeared after half an hour on the outside or eastern edge of the great rock tip. He gave thought to getting out safely.

* * *

THE rope was beyond reach—so far that he wondered now how he had ever swung far enough to kap into the cave. He still could see no possible means of entrance or egress, unless a series of six or eight long ladders, supplemented by chiseled finger and toe holds, were placed on the face of the cliff. There were some natural steps and footholds, nevertheless. Defiance Castle was the most impregnable of all the cliff fortresses he had ever seen, he knew.

When he was sure that no other means offered, Bob did a simple thing. He grinned to himself as he worked.

"I'll look like a real cave man when I descend," he told himself. He wondered what Hades Jones would say then.

With his pocket knife, he cut and tore his shirt, handkerchief, trouser legs and undershirt into small strings and tied their ends together. He let this long string down to Mary Melissa and Honey Bee Girl, then pulled up a small rope which they tied to the string. With the small rope he then pulled up a stronger one.

(Continued on Page Five)

It took time, but it was easy. He knotted the big rope at frequent intervals, for "steps," and himself was back in camp soon after Hades Jones returned with Holliman. The talk was very profuse all around, for a while, save for Honey Bee.

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That was an old mistake, he knew; the ancient people made low doors for defense. Enemies might rush a six-foot door and take a fortress, but they would have to stoop to enter a low one; one squaw inside with a club could thus defend it.

MARY MELISSA caught the intent in a flash, realized in that instant that Honey Bee was inside the supply tent, but obviously the Indian girl didn't know.

Honey Bee's inflection was one of secrecy, of deliberate intimacy, in the Indian's background, actions were direct; one took what one wanted, one said what one thought, let the results be as they may.

* * *

MARY MELISSA caught the intent in a flash, realized in that instant that Honey Bee was in love with Robert Barry. The thought astounded her.

"You—you mean?" Bob missed it. "Aw, that's all right, Honey Bee. Don't worry about me. But I'm sorry I frightened you girls. Certainly I don't want to scare the best cook I ever had."

Mary Melissa remained quiet until they moved away. Best not reveal that she had overheard, even by accident, so personal a bit of conversation. The thing had upset her greatly. That, on top of the excitement when Bob was in danger, served doubly to unnerve her.

She realized, though, that all this was none of her affair, that this was a business trip in the interest of science, and from her standpoint a vacation from the hectic and somewhat stifling routine of society in the moneyed East. What if the red girl did throw herself at Dr. Barry?

Mary Melissa was doing her best to philosophize, to be logical. But it wouldn't work. Logic wasn't the answer. Her eyes filled with uninvited tears, and a sob came. She got up hastily then, to go and look for old Hades Jones. She must talk to somebody.

The white girl's chin was set, and her eyes were strangely hard, as she walked away. She knew there was just one thing in all the world she wanted, and she meant to have it.

Boyer never can forget that; still, when he thinks of it.

Miss Crawford likes to eat almost everything with a spoon. Edward Arnold hires a cook but does most of the cooking himself. The cook is merely a taster. When Wallace Beery sits at table he tucks a napkin in his collar. Olivia de Havilland uses a fork in her left hand. English fashion. Only tobacco-eater is Al Dubin; chews up cigars while writing tender lyrics.

Beery, often shown intoxicated on the screen, is Hollywood's foremost lecher. Nobody laughs harder at Mae West jokes than Mae West; some say she makes 'em up. J. Carroll Nish, the heavy, began his career as a female impersonator. But Franklin Pangborn, now seen in most of his films as a fussy dressmaker, was a villain in "Ben Hur" in 1918.

Pat O'Brien, at 5, played the role of a lamb in a church cantata in Milwaukee. Humphrey Bogart, now a suave scoundrel, used to pose for

and Bing Crosby,

Most sighted people are Constantine Bennett, Gloria Stuart and Martha Raye. They can't recognize acquaintances readily, and so have a reputation for being high-hat. Virginia Bruce, careful not to offend anyone, will smile at a person whether she knows him or not.

John Barrymore always turns to the comic page of a newspaper. Tyrone Power used to read "Sunday comics" to his hideaways near Hollywood, where not even his studio can reach him.

Kay Francis has trouble pronouncing r's. Jeanette MacDonald is afraid to cross streets alone. Carole Lombard fears heights, and Sylvia Sidney can't stand crowds. Jack Haley walks in his sleep. Pals say that he also takes bows.

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Society

Mrs. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

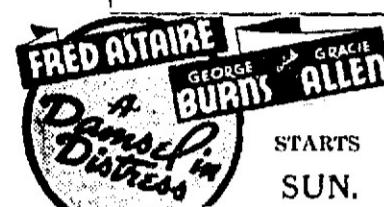
A Woman Counts Her Blessings

Strange how Thanksgiving means so much to me this year! And yet perhaps not strange because I stole an hour from out the day to pause. And estimate my blessings prayerfully. I'd been subtracting only woes before, Where on life's slate were many joys to add, And when I tallied these, I found I had A total startling-precious in its score, Ah, how insidious, self pity! Poor I, with a roof for shelter, food and health? A home, neighbors, friends—in them a sure Trust fund of love? And all of beauty's wealth? So now I go about my work on wings, While "Thank You, Thank You, Thank You!" my heart sings.—Selected.

Thanksgiving day is one of the best gifts of the Pilgrim Fathers to the

HERE'S—

hoping that you're Thanksgiving is all that you wish for it to be!



SAENGER
A GREAT SHOW!
Gladys GEORGE
in—"Madame X"



OUR RIALTO
Thanksgiving Program CESAR ROMERO
and PHYLLIS BROOKS
in—"DANGEROSLY YOURS"

DON'T FORGET—
Our Big 2 — for the 1 price of 1
FRI. & SAT.
BIG DOUBLE SHOW
Football at its best in—"OVER THE GOL"
Serial—Cartoon—and "EVERY MAN'S LAW"

From Chorus To Stardom



3 Assigned Here in WPA Shakeup

Bell Harrington and Miss Gean Are Assigned to Hope

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The assignment of personnel in 12 WPA areas in the state on work occasioned by realignment of the division of employment and the closing of sub-employment office, was completed Wednesday by Floyd Sharp, state administrator. The assignments included: Area No. 5, Hope—A. L. Bell, Marie Gean, social workers; and Eugene Harrington, labor assignment.

THEATERS

Rialto-Saenger's Thanksgiving Attractions

Matching wits on a transatlantic thrill-ship for a world-famous diamond, a beautiful young girl, fond of gems, and a gaily romantic adventurer, fond of danger, keep just one step ahead of the law but find they can't escape from their hearts in "Dangerously Yours," featuring Cesario Romero and Phyllis Brooks now showing at the Rialto.

The loveliest adventuress that ever coveted a jewel, Phyllis Brooks is commanded to steal Cesario Romero's diamond, but stealing his heart is her own ideal! The result is peril-packed adventure that covers two continents and turns a desperate competition for the world's most fabulous gem into the climax of an exciting romance.

"The Barrier," one of the most popular novels ever written by the master of outdoor fiction, Rex Beach, has been made into a motion picture.

It took seven long years of negotiations before Paramount could get the screen rights to the book, which they considered the best material for an outdoor film that Beach has ever turned out.

"The Barrier," which opens Thanksgiving day at the Saenger theater, is the story of a romance between a West Point graduate on duty in Alaska (James Ellison) and a young Alaskan girl, (Jean Parker), who is believed to be half Indian. An absorbing photoplay lies in the way the two overcome the obstacle of mixed blood, and work out their happiness together.

In the east of "The Barrier" are Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker, James Ellison, Otto Kruger, Robert Barrat, Andy Clyde and Sara Haden.

And so the ragged little urchin grew up to be a millionaire and married the beautiful movie actress. That's the real life story of Jackie Coogan, who began a climb to fame and fortune as a 4-year-old playing "kid" parts with Charlie Chaplin, and who is shown above just a moment after Betty Grable, ingenue of modern films, became his bride. Betty dabs at a tear as the couple emerged from St. Brendan's Catholic church in Los Angeles.

'The Kid' Grows Up, Takes a Wife



FROM chorus to stardom was the overnight jump made by Miss Martha Tilton now singing with Benny Goodman's swing band every Tuesday evening over a coast-to-coast network. Miss Tilton had to go to Hollywood to make good in New York. After training in her home town—St. Louis—she sought a career in the film capital. Benny Goodman heard her there as one voice among many in a "swing chorus." He chose her at once as vocalist for his band, and after a trial tour, now has her singing in New York with one of radio's big-time orchestras.

district organization meeting of National Council of Catholic women, with Miss L. M. Wilson of Washington, as field representative for the national council. 150 women of District 5 were present and Mrs. Bourne was appointed district treasurer by the Most Reverend John B. Morris, D. D., Bishop of Little Rock.

Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain left Tuesday night for a visit with her daughter, and other relatives in San Bernardino, Calif.

Miss Ellen Carrigan will spend the Thanksgiving week-end in Arkadelphia and Stuttgart.

There will not be the usual Thursday evening Methodist choir rehearsals due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. J. F. Giles, who has just returned from a stay in California, is spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson and Mrs. June McWilliams.

Miss Lena May Robertson of State Teachers college, Conway will spend the Thanksgiving holidays visiting with home folks.

Mrs. W. H. Bourne, Mrs. E. A. Morris, Mrs. J. W. Kiser and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana where they attended a

—ALL HOME OWNERS—
We invite Your Inquiry
TERMITIC CONTROL
At Reasonable Prices

Home Service Co.
Hope Roy Allison, Mgr. Ark.

Logs, Blocks and Bolts
We are in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs, Round Sweet Gum and Black Gum Blocks, Oak, Ash and Pine Bolts.

For Prices and Specifications
Apply to

Hope Heading
Company
PHONE 245

GO SMARTLY DRESSED
BE WARM IN A

Printzess
Sport Coats

LADIES'

Specialty Shop

Wednesday Only—Double Feature

First Hope Showing No. 1

"FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS"

With ANN SHERIDAN

No. 2—"CRAIG'S WIFE"

With John Boleyn, Rosalind Russell

SATURDAY BOB STEELE

—In—"THE RED HOPE"

No. 8 "Painted Stallion"

COMING SUNDAY

An Emotional Experience

You'll Never Forget!

ALSO

Oswald Cartoon

"Going Places"

"Shoes With Rhythm"

SHOWS 1:30, 3:30

7: & 9: p. m.

Usual Prices

Orville W. Erringer
State Manager

Hamilton Trust Fund

Sponsored by

Hamilton Depositor Corp.

Denver, Colorado.

NOTICE!

Offices of the Temple Cotton Oil Company will be closed Thanksgiving. No deliveries will be made.

Temple Cotton Oil Company

Outstanding November VALUES
A T Robison's

These last few days of November bring new and greater values at Robison's. Read every item in this ad, then come and see the many values that cannot be listed here.

Hawk Overalls

The very highest quality in boys' overalls. Full cut and plenty roomy. Sizes 1 to 17.

89c

Big Smith Overalls

Men's Big Smith Overalls made of the very finest grade denim. Full cut and trimmed in heavy non-rust hardware.

\$1.10

Men's Winter Union

Heavy grade men's winter unions in ecru or white colors. Full cut and made to fit. Sizes 36 to 46.

69c

Boys' Winter Unions

Good grade boys' winter unions. Ecru or random colors. All sizes in these warm well made unions.

39c

Men's Suede Shirts

Heavy grade men's suede shirts. Well made, full cut, two breast pockets in tan, grey or red.

98c

Men's Dress Shirts

Fine quality men's dress shirts. Finest tailoring in woven or printed fabrics. All sizes. Values to \$2.00.

98c

Men's Winter Jackets

A large stock of men's jackets made of suede cloth, simulated leather, and all leather. You are sure to find the one you want.

\$1.98 up

Men's Work Gloves

High grade men's work gloves in split or smooth leather palm. Gauntlet or safety cuff. Elastic wrist band. One pair will convince you.

49c

Men's Part Wool Sox

Heavy grade part wool sock for men. Keep your feet warm and dry in a pair of these heavy duty socks.

15c

Men's Dress Sox

Fine quality men's dress socks in new fall patterns and colors. Doubled sole and heel for extra wear. Rayon or part wool.

25c

Ringless Hose

First quality ringless hose in the popular fall colors. Made with elastic top. All regular sizes.

25c

Cannon Towels

Fancy bordered Cannon Towels 19x37 size. Double thread and thick heavy weight.

19c

A B C Prints

All A B C Prints grouped on one table at this special price. Sold everywhere regularly at 25c. Now at Robison's—

19c

Fairy Prints

Ever popular Fairy Prints in a rainbow of color and clever patterns. All guaranteed fast color.

15c

Red Cap Shirts

Men's and Boys' Red Cap Shirts in chambrey or coverd cloth. Made for rough hard wear. No better shirt made for the money.

BOYS 49c
MEN'S 69c

Heavy Fleece SWEATERS

Warm fleece sweaters for men and boys. Heavy cotton with thick fleece lining.

98c

10c Piece Goods Table

Large table of fast color broadcloth, play cloth, cretonne, curtain scrim, cotton rub weaves and others. Good assortment.

10c

LADIES Full Fashioned Hose

Fine quality full fashioned hose for ladies in all popular shades. Knee length with garter top or full length size. All first quality and ringless.

49c

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!"
RATES
One time—2¢ word, minimum 3¢
Three times—3½¢ word, min. 5¢
Six times—6¢ word, minimum 9¢
One month (26 times)—18¢ word,
minimum \$2.76
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For examples:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage
close in Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 999.

Total, 15 words, at 2¢ word, 3¢
for one time; at 3½¢ word, 5¢ for
three times, etc.

NOTE: All ads placed by
telephone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-1f

Hempstead County Mattress Shop
builds new cotton mattresses and re-
builds old ones. Work and material
guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street.
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 2-2-fc

Opportunities Offered

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for
PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40 18-1fc

Wanted

WANTED—Small place with or
without improvements, 10 to 40 acres
on all-weather road. Will trade car or
buy. Cash if priced and located right.
Atkinson at Lewis & May Motor Co.
22-3p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms and bath
partly furnished. Mrs. J. D. Cum-
mings, 803 West Sixth St. 23-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment
with private bath. Mrs. W. R. Chand-
ler, 402 South Pine street. 23-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment,
400 South Main street. Phone 362 or 5.
23-3t

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, un-
furnished, on Pond street. See Eula
Janes at Mary's Beauty Shop. 24-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Easy terms, small sub-
urban Grocery, doing good business.
Apply 208 East 6th St. after 4 p.m.
23-6t.

FOR SALE—Tin drums suitable for
lard and syrup from 3 gal. to 14 gal.
Scalding barrels—wood and iron.
Priced right—10¢ up. DUCKETT
CHEMICAL CO., next to Southern
Grain & Produce Co. 23-3t

WHY PAY RENT? A little money,
a little judgment and a little nerve.
That's all it takes to live in your own
home. See A. C. Erwin. 23-1tp

FOR SALE—12 or 15 year old Poll
Parrot and cage. Has fairly large
vocabulary. Price \$15.00. Mrs. Oliver
Mills, Phone 255-J or 38. 23-3tp

**Today's Answers to
CRANIUM CRACKERS**

Questions on Page One
1. President Grant's name was
Hiram Ulysses. In making out his
application for West Point a con-
gressman wrote the name Ulysses
Simpson, and the error was never
corrected. Simpson was Grant's
mother's name.

2. The Kohinoor diamond is one
of the crown jewels of Great
Britain. It weighs 10 1/16 carats.

3. Easter Sunday is designated
as the first Sunday following the
first full moon after March 21.

4. Two Presidents, William Hen-
ry Harrison and Zachary Taylor,
died in the White House.

5. John had \$1.20.

A Special Lodge of
Entered Apprentice
Masons will be held
Friday Night No-
vember 26. All
Masons, particu-
larly Entered Appren-
tice are urged to
attend.

WHITFIELD LODGE NO. 238 F&AM
24-25c

**STORIES IN
STAMPS****A WATCHFOB
PRINCIPALITY**

LESS than eight square miles in
area, with a population less
than that of an average town—
22,153—Monaco is a watchfob
principality equally unique and
famous around the world. It is
located nine miles east of Nice on
the Mediterranean, hemmed in on
all sides by France.

Replacing the Phoenicians,
the Greeks colonized Monaco be-
fore 1000 A. D. They erected a
temple to Hercules, surnamed by
the Greeks "Monokos," hence the
derivation of Monaco. In suc-
ceeding centuries the little terri-
tory came successively under
French and Sardinian rule. It
now operates under a national
council of 21 members and Prince
Louis II.

Keystone of Monaco is Monte
Carlo, gambling resort to the
world. For this concession, run-
ning from 1898 to 1947, a com-
pany paid 400,000 pounds in 1899.
600,000 in 1913, as well as a rent
of 50,000 pounds yearly to 1906;
70,000 to 1916, 80,000 to 1926, 90,-
000 to 1936 and 100,000 to 1947.

The inhabitants of Monaco are
forbidden access to the gambling
tables, but are exempt from tax-
ation and derive large profits
from the gambling visitors. A
view of Monaco is shown on a
1922 stamp.

WHY PAY RENT? A little money,
a little judgment and a little nerve.
That's all it takes to live in your own
home. See A. C. Erwin. 23-1tp

FOR SALE—12 or 15 year old Poll
Parrot and cage. Has fairly large
vocabulary. Price \$15.00. Mrs. Oliver
Mills, Phone 255-J or 38. 23-3tp

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Explorer of Old**HORIZONTAL****Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1 Man who
searched for
the Fountain
of Youth.

10 Above,
11 To decorate
12 Striped fabric.
13 Networks.
14 To stream.
15 Within.
16 No good.
17 To
accomplish.
18 And.
20 Hospital
attendant.
25 Unconsecrated.
30 Black bird.
31 Roof edges.
33 Smell.
34 To compel.
36 Butter lump.
37 Agreeable
odor.
38 Proposition.
40 South
America.
41 Deeds.
45 Electrical
unit.

new land —

17 Doctor.
19 Toward.
21 Gypsy.
22 Diamond
cutter's cup.

23 To piece out.

24 To bark.

25 House cat.

26 Because.

27 Stir.

28 Name.

29 To rub out.

32 Mover's truck.

35 Musical note.

37 Lava.

new land on
Sunday.

VERTICAL

1 Italian river.

2 Egg-shaped.

3 God of
wisdom.

4 Animal's
stomach.

5 Pastry.

6 Paradise.

7 Quantity.

8 Ireland.

9 Wild asses.

14 He called the

MARIE ANTOINETTE

LILIT EON AGAR

FOAL NOTED OTIC

REIS FUNERAL AGO

I FA VIINED MARIE

RIGID MAP IN

ODOR ANTOI-

LBAA NETTE

EAT M

OD LB

GRUN IN

WASH TUBBS

TO THE ROYAL
WARDROBE

HE KUMPA
CHOUFEURE
CIMON WHATCHA
DOIN' HEY?

NOW, HERE'S ENOUGH STUFF TO
RIG OUT SIX QUEENS—SAV! TELL
THOSE IDIOTS OUT THERE T'TAKE
A POWDER, WILL YUH? WE'RE
GONNA BE BUSY!

24

BOSS MAN SEND INDIANS TO NEW CAMP OF COURSE YOU COULDN'T
FIND YOU FOOL!

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Texas Aggies and Longhorns Are Ready for 43rd Meeting

STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

THE FINAL GAME

Football's stirring 1937 campaign of thrills and amazing upsets comes to a roaring close on most fronts Thanksgiving Day with ancient and legendary foes practically dying for their dear old alma maters.

Thanksgiving Day battles usually mean more to the combatants and their rosters than any other.

Here in Hope, it will be a solace for nine wet-eyed seniors and regulars making their last stand before friends and relatives in the holiday game between the Hope High School team and St. Joseph High School of Dallas, Texas.

For color and beauty and the fact that it's finish for nine regulars of the Hope team, no other battle means quite so much as this one. Interest and enthusiasm are close to their hearts.

One must to have played this game of football to know how badly a young man feels once he realizes that his high school football career has come to an end.

From end to end the Bobcat line, all

seniors, will be performing their last time for the Red and White of Hope High School. In the backfield will be two other regulars battling down the home stretch in their final prep grid name.

Ending their careers are Hugh Rees, Freeman Stone, Woodrow Parsons, Robert Jewell, Captain G. V. Keith, Grady Quimby, Percy Ramsey, Vaseo Bright and Edward Aslin, all regulars. It will also be the end for John Wilson, reserve tackle and a valuable man. Wilson is a senior.

Win, lose or draw, it's been a great season for every member of the team and Coach Fay Hammoms who is rounding out 20 years as an athletic coach.

We have an idea the game means much to Hammoms. He has been close to several members of the team four years, teaching them how to win and at the same time sportsmanship and fair play which is most valuable in any line of duty. To the team and Coach Hammoms we salute you. Good luck!

They Ought to Tie It to a String

CHICAGO—Since 1933 Jack Manders has cost the Chicago Bears \$300 worth of footballs.

While trying for field goals and extra points, the former Minnesota star, has kicked 31 balls over the north wall of Wrigley Stadium. Neighborhood kids camp outside the park every time the Bears play and wait for the pigskin to come sailing over.

Robbins Considering Several Pro Offers

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Reports that Jack Robbins of the University of Arkansas aerial circus would join the Little Rock high physical education staff next season brought a denial from officials of the school.

Robbins concludes his gridiron career at Arkansas this week. He said he was considering football offers from the New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles of the National League and a baseball contract offered him by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Also-in: Ohio State, Harvard and Baylor; 7 each; Stanford and Rice, 3 each; Auburn 2; Detroit 1.

Only California, Minnesota and Dartmouth, of the first ten, have completed their schedules.

For this week's game, the ranking indicate Pittsburgh has pronounced edge over Duke, which, oddly, is tied for 18th with its conqueror, North Carolina. Alabama as the favorite over

Pitt Is Rated as Strongest in U.S.

Grid Team Will Likely Be Press Choice for Rose Bowl Game

Pigskin Parade Is Drawing to Close

Thanksgiving Day and Saturday Contests Are Scheduled

NEW YORK—(P)—Whether or not they go back to the Rose Bowl, the Pittsburgh Panthers are likely to wind up as 1937 national champions in the Associated Press ranking poll.

They are likely to do so, that is, provided they dispose of Duke, their final opponent, at Durham, N. C., on Saturday. For Pittsburgh Tuesday ranks at the top again on the weekly ratings made by sports experts all over the country.

Thirty-seven of the 48 ballots named Pitt as No. 1 team. Another split top ranking between the Panthers and Fordham, the team that held Pitt to a scoreless tie.

Five are on top for Thursday, with the mid-west involved in four. Detroit will meet Duquesne, Drake, and Creighton of the Missouri Valley Conference will square off against Miami and Texas Tech, respectively, and North Dakota will tackle Montana. At Washington D. C., Catholic U. will be host to South Carolina.

But there is no proportional decrease in the number of inter-sectional contests. There will be twelve major contests involving teams from every part of the country.

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Saturday's inter-sectional card lists six games headed by the clashes between unbeaten Pittsburgh and Duke, Columbia and Stanford, and Notre Dame and Southern California. Backing up the headliners will be San Francisco's duel with Michigan State, Centenary's game with Oklahoma A. and M., and UCLA's meeting with Mis-

souri.

On Sunday undefeated Villanova will play Loyola at Los Angeles.

Results of last week showed the southwest turning in the best performance, four victories and tie in five games. Far western representatives, St. Mary's, UCLA and Loyola, were charged with their sector's first defeats as they bowed to Fordham, SMU and Baylor.

Vanderbilt, though the Commodores jumped six notches to 12th place, and the following additional choices: Fordham over unranked New York University, Villanova over Loyola of Los Angeles, Santa Clara over Gonzaga, and Louisiana State over Tulane.

NO PROPHET—ALL LOSS



Old Rivals Meet in Turkey Day Battles

Conference Schedule Is Headed by Tiger-Wildcat Clash

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Rivalries dating back through the years take the play Thanksgiving day in high school football's grand finale of 1938.

Central Arkansas features the Little Rock-North Little Rock battle. With only one defeat this year, the Capital City Tigers are doped to win but North Little Rock's improved showing has gained some backing for the Wildcats.

Camden entertains El Dorado in South Arkansas' big encounter. Camden is rated to take the tussle over a Panther team that has played in-and-out football all year.

Pine Bluff, winner of the Arkansas championship in the league's first year of operation, takes on Oklahoma City in an intersectional game on its home field.

Hot Springs entertains Nashville. Russellville engages Clarksville and Fortydale tackles Benton. Undefeated Blytheville risks its record against Forrest City.

Holloman knew. Most outdoorsmen do in the Southwest. An ancient pot, from some prehistoric ruin, is likely to be worth \$100 or more as a museum piece. A horse design used in ornamenting water jars and grain storage jars would more likely be worth \$1000.

Horses were not native to this continent. They were brought here by the first Spaniards. Horse patterns painted on walls of prehistoric ruins probably are due to Spanish invasion, as at Canyon de Chelly or Canyon del Muerto Arizona, far to the north. Deafane Castle. But horse patterns on still earlier relics, especially on pottery pieces, might indicate descent from or communication with Asia. Each such piece would tend to strengthen the theory that America was populated first by Asians, hence such high value.

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Name Officers for Hope Country Club

Club House Is Remodeled
—Lake Restocked With Fish

At a meeting held at the Hope County Club Monday night on Bridewell's lake, Lile Moore was elected to serve a second year as president. Robert LaGrone was elected vice president. Sid McMath was elected secretary and treasurer.

Following the election of officers appointments were made to the board of governors to serve during the new year. The newly-elected directors include Lon Sanders, L. W. Young, T. C. Cornelius, W. C. Bruner and Orville W. Erringer.

During the course of the business meeting, Lile Moore reported on the progress made during the summer pointing out that four wagon loads of young game fish had been turned into the lake. Steady work had been in progress to rid the lake of moss, under brush and snags. Repairs had been made to the spillway and dam. Further efforts leading to improvement are still underway.

The club house has been completely remodeled, redecorated and refurnished. The floor has been reconditioned and waxed for dancing. Running water has been piped into the club house, toilets installed, together with a modern kitchen. Electric service has been brought in to serve the club house as well as cottages. A large log fire place has been added to blend with the lodge like atmosphere of the building.

On the shores of the lake underground growth is being cleared away to permit the building of cottages on the lake front. Several members with

Girl Lied and Boy Killed Self



Two young lovers, Warren Sinclair Stanley, 17, and Loretta Harynek, 16, shown above in a recent snapshot, are separated by death now because the girl told Warren she was to become a mother. It was a "white lie to make him happy," she said. It didn't. Worried, the boy stole a car at Mexico, Mo., where he was a student in the Missouri Military Academy, drove to Chicago, where both homes were. There, chased by police, he wrecked the car and then shot himself to death. Notes on his body professed love for the girl.

plans to build have made locations. Those with cottages now nearing completion are owned by Lile Moore, Leon Carrington and Robert LaGrone.

As the meeting neared the close a report was made by the membership committee calling attention to the increase in membership during recent months. With membership restricted to 50 property owning members and only a few memberships available a movement was adopted to admit future members by selection and invitation only. No further membership drives will be made.

A fireside supper served before the large fireplace was a treat furnished by Lile Moore as a compliment to other club members. Plans are now in the making to extend the facilities of the club for dances and parties during the holiday season. At the last country club dance staged in November the local negro orchestra played to a packed house.

Ed May House Damaged Slightly by Flue Fire

The home of Ed May barely escaped being destroyed by fire about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, when sparks from a burning flue set the roof of the house on fire.

John Delaney of Hope, in passing

the house noticed that it was on fire and stopped to notify the May family.

After the fire alarm was given, the neighbors and some negroes rushed to the scene and very quickly put out the fire. Very little damage was done.

Hinton Pie Supper

A pie supper will be given at Hinton church two miles east of Patmos Saturday night, November 27. Proceeds will be used to repair the church building. A beautiful quilt will be given away.

Map-Drawing Feature of Ozan School Course

The pupils of the seventh grade geography class of the Ozan public school are making some attractive and instructive maps of South America.

The maps show the natural resources and products of all of the South American countries. Bits of the various products, such as cotton, copper, coal, grasses, etc., have been pasted on the sections of the maps representing the areas in which the products are grown.

Maps made by Clyde Robertson, Irvin Monroe Stuart, and Harry Ball are now on display in the seventh grade room. Other maps will be completed later.

Washington

Mrs. Geraldine Garner of Summitt, Miss., was the week end guest of Mrs. Luke Monroe.

Mrs. A. A. Brightwell of Oklahoma City visited friends here Sunday.

Lee McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Keely McDonald of Rosston were Sunday visitors of friends here.

Mrs. Hugh Latimer of Nashville visited her aunt, Mrs. Luther Smith last Wednesday.

Dr. J. C. Williams spent the week end in Hot Springs and filled the pulpit

Negro Clinic to Be Held Monday

Yerger School Here Monday, Courthouse in Prescott Tuesday

Health clinics sponsored by the Southern Liberal Organization for the advancement of negroes, will be held at Hope, Prescott and Rosston, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. G. L. Young, field representative of the organization.

The clinic at Hope will be held at Yerger High School Monday November 29. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., and from 6 to 10 o'clock at night.

The Prescott clinic will be held the following day, Tuesday, November 30, at the county health office in the Nevada county courthouse. Same hours will prevail.

The Rosston clinic will be held Wednesday, December 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Southern Liberal Organization is supported by the State Department of Health and local health units in an effort to cure syphilis and other such diseases.

Competent examination and diagnosis will be given free, but there will be a small fee of 50 cents for needle, test tubes, mailing and other costs.

He appealed to white persons employing negroes to have them take the examination.

The Southern Liberal Organization has conducted since 1933 more than 100 clinics, examined more than 25,000 negroes and have treated several hundred for venereal diseases.

Composer at 75 Is Happy, Busy



In the declining years of an eventful life, Carrie Jacobs Bond, 75, noted song-writer shown above in her latest photo, leads a full and happy existence at her home in Hollywood. Mrs. Bond, whose best known songs are "I Love You Truly," "The End of a Perfect Day," and "Just A'Wearing for You," receives many more invitations than she can accept, and still gets lots of fan mail!

France Strikes at Monarchical Plot

Police Throw Out Net for Fascists Who Would Restore King

FARIS, France.—(AP)—Surete Nationale officials promised mass arrests Wednesday as the government announced it had broken a conspiracy to turn France into a dictatorship under a king.

Surete operatives searched the apartment of a retired aviation general, Edouard Dusdeignier, who previously had been questioned concerning the activities of Les Cagoulards (the Hooded Ones).

Les Cagoulards are suspected of a connection with a royalist revolutionary committee for civil war to overthrow France's republic.

Harold King Home From Dallas, Texas, on Visit

Harold King, son of Mrs. T. R. King of North Main street, arrived here from Dallas, Texas, last week-end for a Thanksgiving visit with his mother. Mr. King is a technician with the wire photo division of the Associated Press, which has a trunk bureau in Dallas.

Ozan Cotton Put in Federal Loan

Total of More Than 3,000 Bales Ginned in the Ozan Area

Since the price of cotton has dropped so low as it is, the majority of the Ozan farmers have placed their cotton in government loan.

The farms in the Ozan community have produced a bountiful crop of cotton and corn, but the price of the cotton has been so low that little profit has been realized from the harvest. Although ginning season is almost over, now and then a bale is brought in. The three gins in the neighborhood have turned out more than 3,000 bales of cotton.

It is believed that Chas. Locke, a farmer living two and one-half miles west of Ozan holds the cotton producing record of the county, and perhaps of the state. Locke produced 1,200 pounds of lint cotton on an acre of land that has been in cultivation for one hundred years.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass 15 to 20 pounds of waste, Frequent or scanty passing of urine and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Are you an actor or person in your blood, then due to frequent passing of urine, it is the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, piles, varicose veins, etc.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

"THANKS A MILLION" FOR ANOTHER MILLION IN 1937!

Again in 1937, for the second consecutive year, motorists will have purchased more than one million Chevrolets; and they are now giving an even greater measure of friendship and favor to Chevrolet for 1938.

Again this year, at Thanksgiving time, we of Chevrolet wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation for the loyal friendship of motor car buyers in 1937 and, in fact, throughout more than a quarter-century.

You who motor have always been exceedingly generous in your response to Chevrolet products, and this year you have been particularly generous, as is clearly indicated by the following facts:

You have displayed such keen and enthusiastic favor for Chevrolet that this is the second consecutive year in which you will have purchased more than one million new Chevrolets!

You have shown the same eager liking for Chevrolet trucks and commercial cars, with the result that they have become known as the *thrift-carriers for the nation!*

You have paid Chevrolet dealers an overwhelming tribute of confidence by purchasing more than 1,750,000 used cars from the only men who sell used cars bearing the famous *Guaranteed OK tag!*

And now you are giving still further evidence of your friendship by awarding the new Chevrolet for 1938 the most enthusiastic endorsement any new Chevrolet has ever received!

Thank you for your friendship . . . "thanks a million" for another million in 1937 . . . and you may rest assured that *Chevrolet will also express its appreciation in deeds* by continuing to serve you faithfully and by continuing to build the kind of car you'll always prefer to own.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

FOR 27 YEARS

CHEVROLET

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS



With his inevitable half-chewed cigar, scraggly mustache and dusty, well-worn clothing, William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray, self-styled "Sage of Tishomingo," has emerged from political retirement to announce he will run for governor of Oklahoma in 1938 on a "reform" platform. Bill, shown above in a recent picture, was governor once before, and gained so much fame for his unorthodox ways that he sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932.

Big Doings! More fun than a barrel of monkeys! Here is a new comic strip—well, it's really a holiday strip or a sort of daily Christmas party—in which you fly up to the North Pole with Peter, Polly and Cap'n-Go-Lucky, to see what really goes on there! Lots and lots of things happen to Peter and Polly, so be sure to get in on the fun. Read the new strip—it's called *Santa Claus and Company*—every day; it will go on until Christmas eve.



Santa Claus and Company A NEW KIND OF HOLIDAY STRIP
Starts November 29!
Hope Star